# NASHVILLE TRUE

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY B. R. McKENNIE AND GEO. B. BROWN UNDER THE FIRM OF B. R. MCKENNIE & CO.

> E. P. McGINTY, EDITOR, H. K. WALKER, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 10, 1855.

## The Louisville Riot.

Every good citizen must regret and deplore the terrible riot at Louisville on the day of the election. Twelve to fifteen men are said to have fallen victims to the infariated passions of the mob. Twenty or thirty others were wounded-some of them dangerously. Several houses were set on fire, some of which were burned to the ground. In a popular government, the maintenance and enforcement of the Law is of paramount obligation and importance. The law may in some instances operate harshly upon individuals, but in forcibly resisting its requirements, we give the weight of our power and example in such case, to sanction similar acts on the part of others, tending to overthrow the very foundations of all law and justice-all security for the rights of person or property, save by the precarious tenure of mere physical force.

The maintenance of law and order at the BALLOT-BOX is a peculiarly sacred duty in the estimation of every enlightened freeman. The ballot-box is the depository of popular rights, and, by the majesty of the law, should be held alike free to the peaceable approach of every legal voter. In this light, especially, do we regard the example at Louisville with abhorrence and detestation, because it may lead to similar acts of violence elsewhere, until the the elective franchise in the Western cities will become as demoralized and corrupt as in the large cities of some of the Eastern States; where the voter must push his way through a crowd of organized bullies, or waive this his most precious privilege as a Republican citizen. In New York, the Editor of the Express, Hon. James Brooks, says he has repeatedly found it necessary to go to the polls armed with pistols to protect his person from violence while voting. We indulge these general remarks, merely to express our profound convictions that so far as the riot may have grown out of torcible attempts, by members of either party, to monopolize the polls, and obstruct by physical force the exercise of the right of suffrage, those who instigated or took the initiative in such lawless acts of violence and outrage, should be visited by popular sentiment and the law with the severest penalties.

Such attempts, wherever made, should be frowned down at once, and in the very outset, by every good citizen, and their authors consigned by common consent of public opinion, to the ranks of the notoriously vicious and disgraced. Yet, when the assault has once been made-the law defied, and its authority set at naught-we know not any better way than to premptly fight it out upon the ground, be the consequences what they may. Better this than to let the elective franchise, and with it the vital power of Government, pass to the control of ruffians, hired bullies, and their affilliated patrons or corrupt confederates.

But we cannot credit the charges to this effect against the American party of Louisville, upon the authority of the Louisville Courier, quoted by the Nashville Union and American, contradicted as it is by the Louisvile Journal of the same date, which asserts that: "The riots were occasioned by indiscriminate and murderous assaults committed by foreigners, chiefly Irish, upon inoffensive citizens, peaceably attending to their own business at some distance from any of the voting places"-"that every act of bloodshed was begun by foreigners." A public print which, like the Courier, has been guilty of the monstrous inconsistency of displaying at its mast-head the names of the American ticket, (except for Congress,) while it made war upon the American organization, cannot of course, be regarded as the most reliable authority to detail the facts of exciting scenes like these, in which that party is involved. It appears from the Journal's account that the foreigners were prepared for a murderous fray, as they were found to have supplies of fire-arms and kegs of powder stowed away in some of their houses. Why this previous preparation?-The question naturally arises, for what purpose had they made these collections of arms

and ammunition? The very violent, abusive, inflamatory course of the Democratic papers in Louisville was well calculated to arouse such extreme jealousy, distrust and hatred of the American party in the bosoms of the foreign population, as would naturally lead to these acts of previous preparation, and to exaggerated or groundless apprehensions of danger-and it seems the foreigners determined to repel it by a coup de main in advance! Such monstrous folly, to call it by no harsher name, shows the sad want of Republican training and civil qualification on the part of the misguided aggressors.

We cannot wonder that the passions of ig-

norant and impulsive men should be wrought up to the highest pitch by the violent appeals made there and elsewhere, in the columns of the anti-American journals-impressing them doubtless, with the belief that the American party propose to wrest from them their most precions rights and privileges as American citizens; merely because, while Americans will protect as sacred every vested right of the foreign-born citizen, they would prohibit future immigrants from possessing the power to exert a like deleterious influence upon the policy of our Government, and the destiny of our free institutions, with a large majority of those already among us. The plain and simple TRUTH probably does not occur to most of these men-or if it does they do not appreciate it with an AMERICAN feeling-that the interests, rights and duties of native and naturalized citizens are identical under the constitution, and cannor be destroyed in the one case more than in the other. A partial or retrospective law by Congress or the State Legislatures CANNOT and WOULD not be tolerated or enacted under the Constitution to

mies, though in truth they are friends-the says:

ture welfare and safety of this Government. and calumny as has been heaped upon the of the President; and this, in my opinion, is a mafellow-citizens naturally leads. Men who, like their rights unchanged and unaffected; and if the the members of the American party, have been politically traduced and calumniated to is any wrong in the matter, it is not a wrong com the utmost limit that the English language mitted, but at most only a wrong attempted, and in will express, are not likely to be in the best the face of all probability, a wrong which we exmood for exercising that charity which smiteth not when smitten. We cannot wonder that the Americans of Louisville smote those who smote them.

Whoever were the aggressors, we trust THE LAW will visit upon them its full measure of retributive justice.

Congress and Legislature. informs us that Taylor in the first Con- even of the most innocent man, and the absence of gressional district, is elected. This gives which, above all things, is calculated to bring the the American party six of the ten Congressmen elect. And we feel sure now of both will not be denied. Houses of the Legislature. The American majority in each House will most likely be three-a majority of six on joint ballot.

THE TOBACCO CROP .- The prospect of the growing tobacco crop in this State is better at this time than it has been at the corresponding period for five years. Should the season not prove too wet, a large crop will doubtless

The poet, JAMES G. PERCIVAL, holds having been appointed by Governor Barstow about a year ago, since which he has resided there. A newspaper correspondent thus describes him: "His nose is hooked and thin, his eyes grey, his mouth closed, his forehead high and broad, with the shade of unhappy years and torturing thought upon it. His timidity is unconquerable; he is now as bash ful as a child-is frightened at his own voice in a strange circle-never speaks until he is addressed-shuns society, and seeks no friends. in recording his observations, and his nights first and second presidents were Benjamin Franklin in quiet sleep. He is quite poor, depending and Dr. Rush. Since the time when it was first

Recent information received at the General Land Office from the Surveyor Gen- informing him of the illegal detention of certain eral of Kansas Territory, is to the effect that persons by a man claiming to be their master, and the surveys of the public lands are progressing rapidly. It is estimated that they will be finished by the first of December next.

Theodore D. Mahew, of Edgartown, Mass., who was appointed Commissioner under the "Personal Liberty Bill" by the Governor, declines the appointment on the ground that this Mr. Williamson was a party to the forcible removal the office should go a begging, when the apmittees, who are are all Freesoilers.

Another Swindling Firm,-Some three weeks ago Luke Kent, jeweler, of Cincinnati, received a letter from Baltimore, signed Duncan & Ross, No. 33 East Piatt street, informing him that there had been, for some time past, the same time. Mr. Betz sent his letter to the to his correspondents in Baltimore, who write dle has been exposed in the papers. Other letters have probably been sent to the West, will prevent them from fleecing any body now, if they found any one verdant enough to walk

Sworn Off. -Shuman, of the Syracuse Journal, has foresworn the use of tobacco henceforth and forever. He says: "We had smoked until our nervous system was like a fiddle unstrung-until we had become as weak as a child, as miserable as a constant headache and heartache could make os, and as wild-brained as a drunken poet. We were smoking our nervous system into fidgets; our corporeal the Americans one-third part. Such has been the frame was being reduced to skin and bones, confidence the Chinese have placed in foreign words and our mental machinery was becoming disordered and unmanageable. The habit cost us tea from coming to any port in China; and now, hard cash. We swore off, and stopped ithave not smoked a whiff since-feel better, and are growing fat and strong. We prenounce he use of tobacco a great vice, and advise all or friends-young, old and middle-aged-to top the use thereof, at once and forever."

A writer in the Rochester American says that a former slave of General Washington, amed Richard Stanup, or Stanhope, is now iling with his sixth wife, at Urbana, Ohio, at he good old age of 108 years. He has in his possession the original papers giving him his dry the putty, papers can be laid over it. Car-'eedom, in Gen. Washington's own hand- pets should never be laid next the floor. The vriting, and owns about one hundred acres sand wears them out if they are. A little ome ten miles north of the village of Urbana, ought with money given him by his illustrious very well, but old straw matting or drugget,

COTTON PICKING IN MISSISSIPPI.-The Fort Adams Item says the heavy rains occurring that can be used. Experience has proved that imost daily will slightly retard the Cotton carpets wear a third longer for being wadded. icking, which has already commenced in ear- The dust goes through to the floor, and the

eived in New Orleans on the Sist July.

is lower cross timbers, west of Tarrant and tenton Counties in this State, four hundred ellings to match. A carpet can be saved very milles have settled within twelve months.

impair the vested rights of foreign-born citi- Gov. REEDER-SECRETARY MARCY-PRESIzens. But these things too many of them DENT PIERCE.-The Missouri Republican of the seem not to know, or understand, or appreci- 1st inst., publishes Gov. Reeden's letter to ate-and consequently they are, in moments of Secretary Marcy in defense of himself against excitement, too likely to be guided by a blind the charges of having made purchases of Kanimpulse of jealousy or revenge towards those sas half-breed reservations, and of speculating whom they have been taught to regard as ene- in the lands of the Territory of Kansas. He

friends of all, native or foreign-born, who, as In relation to the first charge, of purchase of Half American citizens, have an interest in the fuchased no such lands at all. With others, I have agreed to purchase them in case the contemplated The authors of such inflammatory slander purchase shall receive the sanction and approbation terial and substantial difference. Until the Presi-American party, both in Kentucky and Ten- dent, by his approbation, and the venders by the nessee, are primarily responsible for all out- execution of their deeds, consummate the contract, rages like this, to which such indefensible de- it precludes us from any interest in the land, and even the privilege of entering upon or possessing famation of large bodies of their respectable it. Venders and vendees until then preserve all President shall not assent to the contracts, it will be as though they had never been made. If there pected to be sanctioned by the President.

In conclusion he says: I cannot conclude this letter without again urging upon yourself and the President, as a matter of the simplest justice, demandable by the humblest man in the community, that I should be informed of the particular act to which exception is taken, and the particular aspect in which it is considered culpable, and if any law or regulation is violated, what that law or regulation is. I cannot suppose that the President has any desire to avoid a rule so necessary to a correct and conscientious discharge of his A gentleman directly from East Tennessee, own duty, and so indispensable to the exculpation innocent and the guilty into the same category; and I therefore ask it in the fullest confidence that it

> The Easton Argus, published at Reeder's former home, after stating that his removal has elicited the strongest expressions of indignation there, and speaking its own sentiments clearly and fiercely, makes the following suggestive disclosures respecting the President:

Immediately after the first election held in Kansas, one after another of the Missouri invaders called upon the President and filed their complaints against the Governor, charging him with neglect of his official duties, illegal speculations in lands, &c. We state upon authority that cannot be disputed, that President Pierce at that time told a friend, " the office of State Geologist of Wisconsin, am satisfied that Governor Reeder possesses firmness, honesty and capacity, and a man who has these three qualities don't often get wrong." We happen to know, too, that our Chief Magistrate gave Gov. Reeder repeated personal assurances that he approved of his course, and would have acted precisely as he did in the same position.

> The Case of Passmore Williamson. The Tribune gives the following reasons for the agency of Mr. Williamson in the abduction of Mr-

Wheeler's slaves : "There exists in Philadelphia at the present time an institution charteged by the State, known as the Pennsylvania Abolition Society, which announces Devoted to his duties, he spends his days in for its object the "abolition of slavery and the re mineral holes and quarries, and his evenings lief of free people of color held illegally in bondage. upon his profession as a geologist for his sup- established, the members of this society have been constant workers in the cause of humanity, and its officers have always taken an active part in aiding the progress of emancipation. Now, as the secre tary of that society, Mr. Williamson received a note asking him-always in his official cavacity-to lend his assistance in rescuing them from bond age. His complance in with this request, therefore, was not only in accordance with the best instincts of his nature, but it became an imperative duty, consequent upon his official position in the society which he was bound in honor fulfil."

Need we again say that thisi s not the point at issue. It is charged, and apparently proved, that of the slaves, which, it is clamed, is a wrong; and net conflicts with the law of the United States he refuses, when the law proposes to examine the in regard to fugitive slaves. It is a pity that justice of the allegation, to comply with its requisitions. His official connection with the society could not make it his "imperative duty" to defy the pointment is really in the hands of the Com- law: and, by the Tribune's own showing, the society in question did not contemplate the employment of force and the defiance of the law. Let the case be fairly stated .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

### China. A cerrespondent of the New York Herald writes

To those of us somewhat acquainted with China, stored in their warehouse, on Piatt street, it is wonderful that the Chinese did not during the several packages of value to his address. On late troubles about the duties, cut off entirely, by these there were \$14.75 charges, and on the the port. This they meditated and nothing but the stopping the transit from the interior, the trade of receipt of this sum, they would be forwarded. establishment of the Custom House with the co-op-Mr. Charles Betz also received a letter about eration of the Foreign Consuls, prevented them .-Destroy the Custom House and the trade of China will be cut off. Repudiate our solemn treaty stipu-Mayor of Baltimore, but no word has ever lations and the United States will have no combeen heard from it. Mr. Kent sent his letter | merce in China and no use for Ministers and Consuls. Of the "back duties," it is clear beyond a doubt, that the Chinese are entitled to every cent that there is no such firm, and that the swin- from the time the Taoutac returned with fresh seals (Sept. 27th,) to replace those which had been stolen by the mob. The assertion now echoed at home that there was "no protection," is founded but we suppose the exposure of the swindlers on a cash operation to the merchants, though at the expenses of honor and truth. That they shipped the tea and silk they don't deny, but that hey therefore owe the duty, they do. The avenues to the silk countries about Hangchow Hoochow, and thence up Green river, the green teacountries Hangehow, and the black tea district of Hochew, Ningchow and Todien, have been always acld by imperalists and when the foreigner would not pay the duties, they did not stop the trade, because they were told that the governments of the United States and Great Britian would oblige their citizens

to pay all their notes. These promises have been repudiated by the English, and the Americans have followed in the same line to the extent of two thirds, from which a Chinaman considers the English have no honor, but and foreign notes. At any moment, and at a hundred points, they might have cut off the silk and not a little suffering, and about \$2 a week in from the lesson they have learned concerning the honor of foreigners, they will do so, if interfered with again in exacting all which has been guarantied to them by treaties. The occurrences at this port of late indicate a fine offering to Yankee enterprise; but we must do our duty faithfully and honorably to the Chinese, or we will blast our prospects, and lose that which nothing but a war can regain.

Care of Carpets. The Agriculturist says: - "With proper care carpets can be made to last a long time. In the first place, moths must be guarded against. Every crack in the floor ought to be filled with putty, and well dried. If there is no time to straw or soft hay scattered on the floor does or an old wool carpet does better. For very nice carpets, cotton bagging, tacked between coarse, unbleached cotton, is the best thing carpet needs much less sweeping than it other-A bale of New Cotton was received in wise would. A little damp grass or brown lontgomery, Ala., on the 3d inst., and sold at paper sprinkled on a carpet when it is swept, saves the wear of it. For a nice carpet a A bale of New Cotton from Texas was re-eived in New Orleans on the 31st July.

| Droom should be kept which is described by the off as soon as seen. Wool carpets should be broom should be kept which is not used for taken up and shaken once a year, and if the Texas Filling Up.—The Columbia Democrat room is a common size, twice or more. When sys that on a tract of fifty miles square near a carpet is taken up it should be carefully ex-

mats, &c., especially the door leading from the kitchen. Where there is a small entry between the kitchen and a carpeted room, it is a good and put over it a piece of carpet or drugget, Even cotton carpeting will wear longer over straw. This is much better than mats to take the dust from the shoes. Get a large pattern, can be done by turning and mending carpets, to keep them looking almost as well as new."

CHAS. DICKENS ON PROHIBITORY LEGISLA-TION .- In Dickens' Household Words there recently appeared an article, unmistakeably from the pen of the distinguished editor, in which the position is taken that the Maine Law and its congeners refer and defer exclusively to the

life, and at every inch of its straight course, too, from tened and tond down." the determined ruffianism in which he has no more mart than he has in the blood royal. Six days of Job's week are days of hard, monotonous, axhausting work. Upon the seventh, Job thinks that he, his old women, and the children, could find it in their hearts to walk in a garden, if they might, or to look at a picture, or a plant, or a beast of the forest, or even a colossal toy made in imitation of some of the wonders of the world. Most of the people would he apt to think Job reasonable in this. But up starts Britannia, tearing her hair, and crying, "Never, never! Here is Sloggins, with the Broken nose, the black eve, and the bull dog. What Job Smith uses Sloggins will abuse; therefore, Job Smith must not use." So Job sits down again in a killing atmosphere, a little weary and out of

humor, orleans against a post all Sunday long. "It is not generally known that accursed Sloggins the evil genius of Job's life. Job never had in his possession at any one time, a little cask of beer or a bottle of spirits. What he and his family drank in that way is fetched in very small portions indeed from the public house. However difficult the Westminister Club gentlemen may find it to realize such an existence, Job has realized it through many a long year; and he knows infinitely better than the whole club can tell him, at what hour he wants his 'drop of beer,' and when it best suits his means and convenience to get it. Against which practical conviction of Job's, Brittannia, tearing her hair, shrieks tenderly, 'Sloggins!' Sloggins, with the broken nose, the black eye, and the bull dog, will go to ruin,—as if he were going anywhere else?—if to my friends and the public for their support, and recommend to my friends and the public Mr. Eben Fuller as every way Job Smith has his beer when he wants it. So Job qualified to give satisfaction, and bespeak for h gets it when Brittannia thinks it good for Sloggins port.

"But perhaps he manyels most when, being invited, in immense type, to go and hear the Evange.

A LL those indebted to the late firm of Hamilton & Fuller
come for ward and settle with me without delay. finds a person on the stage, crying aloud to him .-Behold me! I too am Sloggins! I likewise had a broken nose, a black eye, and a bull dog. Survey NEW DRIED APPLES wanted by me well. Straight is my nose, white is my eye, deceased is my bull dog. I, formerly Sloggins, now Evangelist, (or Apostle, as the case may be,) cry aloud in the wilderness unto you, Job Smith, (who were never Sloggins, nor in the least like him) shall, by force of law, accept what I accept, and deny what I deny, take upon yourself my shape and follow me.' Now it is not generally known that poor Job. though blest with a poor understanding, and thinking any putting out of the way of that ubiquitous Sloggins a meritorious action highly to be commendto himself, who never used anything in common with Sloggins, but always abominated and aljured

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. The correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer, at Washington, states that there is pretty good proof that Mr. Wheeler, our Minister to Central America, sympathised with Fabens and Kinney in their enterprise, and held correspondence with them on that subject. The correspondent also intimates that Mr. Marcoleta, the Nicaraguan Minister, had knowledge of this correspondence, and will probably, on the strength of it, demand the

recall of Mr. Wheeler. There was rioting at Castle Garden all day yesterday up to midnight, growing out of the opposition of the German and other runners to the new arrangement making that spot the depot for foreign emigrants. The gates were attacked and attempts made to batter them down. One or two of the Commissioners were assaulted, and it was not till fire-arms were presented to the mob that they feil

The yacht race at Glencoe's yesterday was an exciting affair. Twenty boats, measuring from 80 down to 16 tons, were entered for the purses, and the first was won by Mr. Thatcher's sloop Katy did, of 16 tons. The second by Mr. Morton's sloop to examine our stock before making their purchases. Lucky, of 17 tons. The Ariel, from Havre, brought 65 passengers. Among them were L. K. Bowen, United States

Consul at Bordeaux, and Wm. C. Barney, bearer

of despatches. An arrival from the Bahamas, this morning, brings the report of the Danish brig Deamerett, drifting ashore on the 14th of July, at Acklin's, with sails loose, and the crew all aboard dead. It was supposed that they had been murdered the day before by pirates, as a brig answering her description had been seen with a schooner alongside. A French barque, from St. Domingo for France, was wrecked the same day at Wood's Bay. Crew

COTTON CROP IN TEXAS.—The Columbia

saved-vessel and cargo total loss.

Democrat of the 25th ult. says: Buring the past week we have had more rain than during the previous weeks. Some apprehensions are felt lest the rains may be injurious to the cotton crop. If however they should be less abundant from this out, but little apprehension need be be felt. Many of our planters are begining to pick Ladies Fine Carocoa Kid Slippers;
Out, and others will set in part week. out, and others will set in next week.

CORN IN TEXAS,-The Columbia (Texas) Democrat tells the following!

TALL CORN .- We were shown a stalk of corn the other day which had upon it three well formed ears and it was itself fifteen feet long. A gentleman informs us that he was riding a good sized American horse through his cornfield the other day and he himself about six feet high when he came to a stalk of corn upon which he could not reach the ear with his riding whip.

# Strength of the Russian Army.

BEHLIN, July 10. The Prussian Government has received positive information from St. Petersburg that the effective army of Russia, amounts, at the present time, to 650,000 men. Of this force, it is ascertained that there are 140,000 in the Crimea, and that already Gen. Luders and Gen. Grabbe, the former with 80,000 and the latter with 60,000, are advancing to the relief of the garrison of Sebastopol by forced (OTTON OSNABURGS. - 80 bales superior No. marches.

We see that some paper in Texas hoists the name COFFEE. -800 bags prime Ric Coffee of Matt. Ward as a candidate for Congress in that state. He must be better off for friends there than he is in Kentucky .- Hamilton Intelligencer.

The Matt. Ward named as a candidate for congress in Texas, is not the person of the same name who killed Mr. Buttler in Louis-

LADIES' BONNET TRUNKS, SUPER SOLE LEATHER TRAVELING TRUNKS, And a variety of BLACK KIP LEATHER TRAVELING TRUNKS. Just received by RAMAGE & CHURCH,

1970年

French Politics-Montalembert on the War. M. de Montalembert delivered a remarkable speech in the French Chamber before the vote upon way to cover the entry thickly with straw, the contingent was taken. He would not refuse a man or a dollar for the prosection of the war, but he wiseed to give expression to a regret and an ap-

prehension. His apprehension was that the alliance so as to have some left to repair with. Much with Austraia was in danger of being unsettled, and that the public were being led to think that Austria had in some way failed to execute her engagement. He regretted that the proposed ultimatum drawn up by Count Buol, which, if rejected by the Czar and accepted by the Allies, would furnish Austria a casus belli, had not been accepted. According to the correspondent of the New York Commercial

Advertiser, writing from Paris, on the 12th ult : "He thought nothing could be attained without worst members of society, passing over, as of Austria, and that even the taking of Sevastopol no consequence, the comfort and convenience would, with her, be a fruitless success. He hoped of the best. The question, according to Dick- the war would not change its character; that it would remain an eastern war, a war of equilibrium, ens, is not "what do the decent mechanic and a political war, and not become a European war of his family want and deserve?" but "what will conquest and revolution. He thought it his duty as the vagabond, idler, drunkard, or jail-bird turn a good citizen to point out the perilous path in which the government would become involved, if it to bad account? as if there were any thing suffered itself to become the instrument or ally of in the whole world which the dregs of hu- revolution. Alluding to the army the orator said: manity will turn to good account. The art of 'If I wished to particularize, I would mention Gen. Canobert, whose conduct has been, in one word, writing is converted by the hand of the forger sublime. It is on a level with the noble acts of fato a positive evil, and there is scarcely any antiquity and of chivalry.' This discourse of Mongift of God, or product of man's industry and talembert's appeared in the papers, amended and reduced, and adapted to the public eye. Two days ingenuity, which may not be prostituted to afterward the author of it rose in his seat, and said eriminal purposes." The following illustration that the officially prepared report of his words disfrom the article referred to is forcible and torted his meaning, and that it could not be said of such 'official publications' that they were correct. He administered a sharp rebuke to all concerned .-"Job Smith suffers heavily, at every turn of his The report of this again to day is very much sof-

# I. O. O. F.

THERE will be a called meeting of the Grand Lodge of the L. O. O. F. of Tennessee, on SATURDAY, September 1st. The Representa-tives from the different Subordinate Lodges are will be brought bef re the meeting. By order of the Grand Master: auglo-2t v R. H. BARRY, G. Sec'y,

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. To those who pay taxes to pay interest on the Bonds of Davidson and Sumner Counties.

PRINTED receipts will be furnished to Collectors, show-ing on their face that each holder of receipts to the mount of \$100 will be entitled to one share of stock in the Louisville and Nushville Railroad Co. No receipt will be cepted as evidence of such payment to entitle the holder to stock except those which are in the printed form prescrib ed by the Company and furnished to the Collector. Those receipts are transferable by an endorsement of the name in his own signature of the tax payer, aug/0-1m U JOHN L. HELM, Pres't L. & N. R. R.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of HAMILTON & FULLER has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. E. Fuller will continue the business at the old stand, and settle all business of the Lite firm.

JAMES W. HAMILTON, EBEN FULLER.

IN retiring from the Boot and Shoe Manufactory, in which I have been engaged for several years, I return my sin JAMES W. HAMILTON

list of Eloquence or the Apostle of Purity, (I have N. B.-I have on hand a large stock of Boots, Shoes noticed in such invitations rather lofty, not to say and Brogans, that I am willing to sell as cheap as can now audacious titles,) he strays in at an open door, and be bought in town. All those in want of a superior article

> augto No. 5 College Street, Nashville, NEW DRIED PEACHES wanted by

Field, Beardslee & Co., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

No. 5 College street, Nashville.

## PIECE GOODS FOR ed, never can understand the application of all this . I E . Ve? S II E . I R .

No. 158 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. HAVE NOW IN STORE A HEAVY AND COMPLETE stock of Goods suitable for the

AUTUMN AND WINTER SALES, and are prepared to compete with any jobbing house in the UNITED STATES. The stock consists in part of the following goods, viz :

# CLOTHS.

U AA U	A AL IS
CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, SATINETS, TWEEDS, JEANS, CORDUROYS, VELVETEENS, BEAVERS, PILOTS, FLUSHINGS, FETERSHAMS, WHITNEYS,	DUFFILS, KERSEYS, TRICOTS, FELTS, VESTINGS, SATINS, VELVETS, SERGES, SATIN DE CHINES ALPACAS, LINSEYS, CLOAKINGS.
BLA	NKETS.

Every description of TAILORS' AND CLOTHIERS' TRIMMINGS. A COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

An invitation is hereby respectfully extended to MERCHANTS, CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, visiting the city for the purpose of buying goods in this line, All orders will eccive prompt attention. FIELD, BEARDSLEE & CO.

# CRUTCHER HOUSE.

A few more Families can be supplied WITH CHOICE ROOMS AT THIS HOTEL. Also, DAY BOARDERS and transient persons on

DIVIDEND NOTICE. PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. OF NASHVILLE, August 6, 1805, T a meeting of the Directors, held this day, a dividend A of six per cent, on the capital stock was declared out

of the profits of the last six months, aug8-1w ISAAC LYTTON, Secretary, augs-1w PROFITBALE INVESTMENT. WANTED \$4,000 to \$10,000 to invest in a wholesale business, already established, N. B .- Any person having the above sum to luvest, can make arrangements to give his personal attention or other-wise. Apply by letter to Box 424, Post Office, Nashville,

stating when and where an interview can be had MORE FINE SHOES FOR LADIES.

Misses super Kid Boots, just received by RAMAGE & CHURCH, 42 College street MORE NEW STOCK

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